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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1860. To the Subscribers of the Nashville

News. Subscribers to the Nashville Daily New who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the Parmor until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Parmor from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omitted will confer a favor by leaving word at our office.

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The Breekinridge-Yancey Democraey of Michigan.

A meeting of democrats friendly to the otion of Reserverner and LANE was held at Detroit on the 24th ult. A long string of resolutions was adopted, among which we find the following-

"Resolved, That having been left free to get by the course of things at Charleston and Baltimore. we act freely, according to the conviction of our own minds; and, regardless of what triends or foes may say of us, we shall continne to bear aloft the Democratic standard until the sound doctrines of the National Democratic party shall finally triumph, as we believe they will, in the election of Breckinridge and Lane.'

"Resolved. That as we supported Mr. Breck inridge years ago for the second office in the nation, which he has since filled with distinguished ability, so, having seen no reason for abandoning him, and being satisfied that the platform on which he accepted the nomination is the same us the Democratic platform of 1856, we cordially support him now for the

The first of these resolutions is an approp late commentary upon the iron rule of the party, which forbids freedom of thought and speech on the part of the individual. The Michigan democrats, of course, would not, if the Baltimore Convention Lad not divided, but agreed upon the nomination of Douglas, have deemed themselves "free to act." They would not have dared to remonstrate no matter how bitterly they might have been opposed to the man and his doctrines. They could not "act freely," until the party gyves were stricken off. Poor devils, they are unworthy of the free institutions which their

tathers left to their inheritance, The second resolution is worthy of them in the enjoyment of their new-born freedom. they take the liberty to construe the BRECK-INRIDGE-YANCEY platform, but their old servility still sways them, and instead of stating the doctrines of the new confession of faithfairly and honestly, they declare it is the same as the Democratic platform of 1856."! Now. is not this a "most lame and impotent concinsion" for men who profess to "act freely." If the BRECKINRIDGE-YANGEY platform is the same as the Cincionati platform, we would like for these Michigan democrats to tell us what the secession at Charleston was about why the disruption at Baltimore took place and why there are two democratic Presidential tickets before the people! The fact is although "left free to act." these Michiganders have not the courage to admit that the BRECKINGDOE-YANGEY platform is a "step in advance" from the Cincinnati platform, and pledges them to a doctrine repugnant to the views of the Northern people. They are not willing to go before the voters of Michigan and bear the responsibilities of their change of position. They skulk behind the rotten timber of the Cincinnati platform. They would deceive and swindle, it they could How much better are these BRECKINEIDGE-YANCEY men of Michigan than the squattersovereigns enlisted under the standard of Douglas? In our opinion they are less

trines and defend them. Breckinridge in Ohlo.

The BRECKINRIOGE-YANCEY democracy of Ohio have beld a State Convention and put men are generally wealthy, intelligent, and the first water. The National Intelligencer, in his official report in which he referred to the in nomination an electoral ticket. Inasmuch | influential. Their efforts to indoctrinate all | a recent able article, states the matter in a as this ticket, if it was not made for the pur- who approach them with their views and unt-shell as follows: pose, can have no other effect than to increase sentiments are unceasing and effective. They When in the discussions had in the Senate Governor of Oregon by Mr. Polk, upon the the chances of the republicans for carrying are fast spreading their deadly poison. In of the United States, at the last session of election of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency. the State in the Presidential election, the their sphere no men are more efficient. As Congress, on the recent resolutions introelectors for the State at large, was very ap- ture, on the stump, and in the press, teach propriate. He is a fresh recruit drawn so disunion, they are doing their work faithfulrecently from the republican camp that the ly. Why, a Union man amongst them is dust of republican fanaticism still soils his like a fish out of water. He is made to feel garments. He abandoned the democratic that they regard him as a poor servile who arising under the abstract theory by which it upon the open and avowed ground that he party after the passage of the Kansas Ne- would submit to any thing rather than part braska bill, supported Farmour in 1856, and | with the North. up to the meeting of the Baltimore Convention, was a recognized republican leader. He has now made a sudden plunge into BRECK-INRIDGE-YANCEVISM, and his conversion may be regarded as one of the remarkable events of the day, when we consider his former views on the subject of slavery, and the doctrines of the platform on which he now stands. It may be an instructive lesson to our democratic readers, to reflect upon the opinions of this new leader, expressed in the outset of the Kansas-Nebraska agitation. Whilst the Kansas-Nebraska bill was pending in Congress, on the 7th of March, 1854, a public meeting was held in Cincinnati, of persons opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Restriction. Mr. REEMELIN signed call, and attended the meeting, and made a speech. From that speech, the following selections are made by the Cincinnati Commercial:

"The Constitution never intended that "The Constitution never intended that slavery should be other than sectional; but the effort was now to make it national, and freedom sectional. There could not righteously be compromises between freedom and slavery.

Phil. Add. 6.—The District Attorney offers \$500 reward for the capture of J. Buchanan Cross, the escaped forger.

Soo Reward.

Stitutional right."

The motion was lost by the following vote: Year-Messrs. Bingham, Chandler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, King. Simmons, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade and Wilson—17.

Stitutional right."

The motion was lost by the following vote: Year-Messrs. Bingham, Chandler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Italian Walker, of whose departure from the island of Rustan, on the 21st of June, we have before had accounts, arrived off the Yucatan coast, en route to Nicaragna,

provisions incompatible with the idea of selfgovernment by the people of the Territories People knew how to organize their own govrement; but Congress here was organizing the government, not the people. Mr. Chase proposed that the people might have the privlege to elect their own officers, but his amendment was voted down with insults by the men of the South and the white slaves of the North.

"He hoped now, that the people of the North world give the South to understand that every question between freedom and clavery was once me t issue-Funitive Slave law and all; and he vanted that the South should understand hat though they had for the present triumphed, having a Slave Congress and Slave President, THE FUTURE WAS FOR IS! and the future was a good deal larger than the present, or the ast of our Government either. For the fuare. let the South have their pound of flesh, but not one drop of blood

"He boyed that every Democrat would read given in the bill to the people of the territo-ries was the freedom to establish slavery—it was like giving a man a chance to hang or They made it for thems lves. His friend. the editor of the Enquirer, was the printer of popular sovereignty; why did he tell us a lie

"When the free constitution of California was before the Senate, the hypocrites of the cannot vote for Douglas, on account of his South who were now for popular sovereign- Squatter Sovereignty-cannot, will not vote YANCEY bolters are! ty," voted against it, knowing that it con- for Breckinridge, because he is the leader of filed. He hoped the Northern people would occupy higher ground, that the North would out as the Black Republicans for the safety tained popular sovereignty, pure and undety in Nebraska, in spite of the subterfuse of ter has heard many good, sensible Democrats Douglas-that base numixed lie."

At a later day, March 24th, snother meet ag was held and the following declaration

"We hereby appounce as our opinion: that, as freedom and equality are the basis apon which rests, and also the rule which overns the social condition of man, so every dea of a right of property in person was, and ecess uliy should be, excluded from our contitution of government; and Congress posessing no power by that in-trament to dis-urb or restrain freedom or equality, can only

nact laws in preservation thereof, and canof enact laws tending to their suppression A steadfast integrity to principle is the egard the declaration of the rights of man. is set forth in the Declaration of Independence, as a leading and fundamental princiannot become parties to a violation of that priaciple by restricting freedom, or extending

slavery; and we hereby rebuke any who, the name of Democracy, seek so to do. "If the slave States are not satisfied with be Missouri act, and the large additional oncessions we have since made, but are deermined again to become aggressors; if, in accordance with the opinion of Mr. Calhona. they are determined to possess superior power, although inferior in the legal qualificaions which give power; if, baving maturely deliberated, they are determined to draw the sword upon us, we shall not hesitate to throw the scabbard away; and then, claiming for ourselves all the rights, powers and privileges to which we would have been entitled; had no concessions been made, for the mainwe will renew all the pledges made by our fathers on the feurth day of July, 1776 or the occupancy and enjoyment of free

That all territory north of 36 deg, 30 nea; that it is a part of the earth now the property of the United States, which is ultinately to become the home of the oppressed, who, there seeking, shall find a secure refuge from the oppresser, and under no circumstances would it be right or proper that it should be hamiliated, or dishenered by the ootstep of the slave.

yould put a new test in the Democratic Platform; we in the North are to be driven to slimit, that we have already refused to admit that Slavery is national. Traveling in Euwith monarchists, I found their last resort was the fling-" you have no real Democracy

States - we are not our 'Brother's pase this Nebraska Bill-legislate slavery into the Territories, and how will you answer the scorn of Christendom? Think of its being done in 1854, when Austria and Russin,

forced upon us while colonier, and is confined

alone, recede from freedom! The Democratic party is to be convulsed by this new test. Men who else would act togother on great questions of national poli- inridge stumpers here will not debate honorties, are to be reparated and estranged. of the Northern Democracy have long fought the battles of the South, and at the expense of position at home-our only reward is verseer's demand for greater sacrifice."

the leader in a movement estensibly designed | heary-headed | citizens, shed tears at | in direct conflict with their platform. slavery in the territories. Can Southern cratic destruction. When he rebuked the democrats put their faith in any party which stripling advocate of Mr. Breckinridge who adept to policy so fatal as this

WATERING PLACE POLITICS, -If there my one who hesitates to believe that there vists a determination on the part of Southern fire-eaters to dissolve the Union, let him o to any of the places of summer resort, where Southern planters-supporters of BRECKINGEGE and LANE-have congregated in force. If he will mingle with these men. he will find that their daily conversation is of the Union, its disadvantages, and the benefits that dissolution would confer upon the South. Go to one of them any morning, and after telling you about "my overseer," and dignities of the North which should drive the South to a separation. And then he will worthy of confidence; for with all their tell you that the day of dissolution is drawing faults, the latter honestly avow their docnigh; that the election of Lixconx is certain, sires, destruction of the government. These they are not demagogues and hypocrites of

THE VOTE IN LEXINGTON AND FAVETTE County, Ky .- The gain for Comps in the city of Lexington over the majority for BELL last year, is 188; in Fayette county 39. to which the above extract alludes. Senator Commenting upon this result, the Lexington Davis' resolutions were under consideration

The above returns show a glorious majority in the country of Fayette, but more especi- any time prove that the judicial and execually in the city of Lexington—the county and city of John C. Breckinridge's residence. Such a majority in the county has not been given since the palmy days of the old Whig party, when it was led by our great fellow-cessary remedies for that purpose it will be citizen Hexay Clay-while such a majority the duty of Congress to supply such defiin the city has never heretofore rejoiced the ciency.

hearts of those who look to the peace, safety

Mr. Trumbull moved to amend the above and repose of the country as above, and be youd all mere partisan advantages.

O'TR CORRESPONDENCE.

Bailey's Springs, Ala., Aug. 6, 1860. GENTLEMEN: -I learn here from most reliaof the State, that Mr. Bell's prospects to carry it are steadily and rapidly brightening.

Pugh, Rice, Schastian, Stidell, Toombs, and Wigfall—31.

Mr. Brown ineved to smeat the prospect of the state of the state. I heard a Breckitridge man from South Alause his own word, he would take Mr. Bell. this State and Mississippi are cheering in the

ROGERSVILLE, Aug. 6th. 1860.

EUTORS PATRIOT :- The Presidential campaign has fairly opened in this section of the the bill, and the scales would fall from their State. Bell and Everett ratification meeteyes, us they had from his. The only freedom ings have been held in many places, and great enthusiasm and excitement prevails. The object of this article is to communicate drown himself. When white men went out to our Western friends, the bright prospects o California they wanted a government. of the Union ticket in East Tennessee. The gallant Nelson is rousing the masses to a that people's constitution. He knew how sense of their danger-he is doing noble ree constitutions were made, and what was work. Hundreds of the bone and since as Andy Johnson is pleased to term the mass of how pluck and establish popular sovereign of our government. This is so for the wrihas stated; and has had an opportunity to mix with the people of several counties recently. I can conscientionaly and safely say the Union ticket will receive a larger vote in November next, than was ever polled here for an Opposition man. This is not gas !

We had a double dose of Democracy a large number of people were in town. In the afternoon the Court kindly gave up the aly secure basis of Democracy, and, as we Democratic speeches, and one Bell and Evple which should be sacredly observed, we told you that there were no Douglas men in most respectable lawyers in the State, first addressed the people in a lengthy and able speech. He is a Democrat of the Old School had not meddled in politics for a number of years-to use his own words-but cannot now lie still and see the country go to ruin thing,) that Douglas is the National Candidate-that he was fairly nominated, and regreat effect. Some of the Breckinridge men were mean enough to exert themselves in a nin, is, and of right should be, free territory, low way to attract the attention of the pecple from the speaker-and in particular, who knows good whisky and visits your city on oficial business; but could not succeed. Next Giant. He made the secessionists quake in their boots, if oaths and denunciations is evi-Just before the adoption of the above de- dence. I consider it unnecessary to go into lips. And this was the judgment of others claration Charles Reemells, Esq., made a a detailed account of their speeches, but I with whom we afterwards conversed. neech of which the following is an extract: can tell you the Democracy went home with Danglas and his master, President Pierce, gloomy countenances, with matters to pon- nation was handsomely shown up-that the rope, and frequently getting into discussions most rabid, hot-headed Democrat in the

staunch friend of Douglas, and by-the-by the county, made a long, windy speech. Then came the mighty Powell family, who, you davery." My ready reply always was- know, have ruled the Democracy of Haw-Slavery is not notional but sectional it was kins county for years, and have made a familat the ballot-box. ly concern of all the fat county offices for the last quarter of a century. Oh, how they "But, fellow Democrats and fellow-citizens. ripped and snorted, writhed and twisted. frothed and foamed, that J. C. Breckinridge, whose tame shone brighter than the Son of God on his throne in heaven-these are the and even farthermost. Asia, is stirring in be- very words one of them used-and themselves. half of haman freedom! Shall America only could save the Union! Let them "tear their flesh and rend their hair." their day of bull-dogging the people is over. The Breck- country:

closes, turn and bite themselves to death. Col. John Netherland being londly called upon, made one of his finest efforts. I never in Ohio. An anti-slavery fanatic, he is made racy several long hours. The old, cool, to advance the doctrine of protection to his pictures of disuni on and Democompared him to Christ, it made his friends look so badly I was really sorry fort bem. His speech will be appreciated and will tell. So

much for the speeches. We have a finely organized and working Bell and Everett Club here that will do good service. Cheer up, friends, a bright day is dawning. Fight, for now is the time to strike. Acquaint the people with the facts and they will believe.

Yours truly, &c. HAWKINS.

Protection to Slavery in the Territo-

The BRECKINGIDGE-YANCEY bolters make "noy crops," be will pour into your ear a a tremendous noise about the necessity of bitter tirade against the Union, and curses | Congressional protection to slavery in the loud and deep against the miserable wretches Territories. That dogma constitutes the ba- his country. who have not spirit enough to resent the in- sis of their polities, and their entire capital in the present canvass.

But let the people, before allowing themselves to be precipitated into disunion and civil war about a mere abstraction, look at and resistance to his inauguration will surely the course of these bolters at the last session follow, ending in the event he so much de- of Congress, on this very subject, and say if

duced by Mr. Davis, it was proposed by his colleague, Mr. Senator Brown, that Congress | causes of removal. | Senators Mangum, Ewshould intervene for the protection of slave property stricken down by the Territorial Lane upon the ground that he had charged Leigislature of Kansas, the proposition received only three votes—so feeble was the himself uttered a falsehood, he was unworth support commanded by a practical question to hold office. His removal was defended ocracy, to maintain dogmatically the right fended by several Democratic Senators, and and duty of Congress to grant such protec- Col. Divis was appealed to. What did he do? Now, the question is, shall these men, and tion whenever it shall be necessary. If the their backers, precipitate the country into a advocates of this doctine find no occasion for brother soldier with falsehood, and upon that its application to the Territory of Kansas, ground unworthy to hold office—what did he they are not likely ever to find any case in do? He refused to say yea or may except to which they will deem it necessary or prudent announce that he had "refused, on two occa-

> We subjoin the proceedings in the Senate and the following is the fifth in the series: 5. Resolved, That if experience should at cessary remedies for that purpose it will be

by inserting after the word Territory "that to take or hold a slave therein is not a con-

Nays-Messrs. Bigler, Bragg, Bright, Ches-Green, Gwin, Hammond, Hempbill, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, of Arkansas, Johnson, of Tennessee, Kennedy, Lane, Latham, Mallory, ble gentlemen residing in different portions Mason, Nicholson, Pierce, Polk, Powell,

Mr. Brown moved to amend by inserting in effect, "that experience having shown ama say a few days ago, that if he had to that the Constitution and common law are bet upon the State, "so help him God," to alike inadequate for the protection of slavery in the Territories, some having neglected to make provision for it, and others passed You may rely upon it that the indications in statutes to prevent it, the duty of Congress was imperative to interpose in the premises The question was taken on this amendment, and decided in the negative, years 3, nays 42. The affirmative votes being Messrs.

Brown, Iverson and Mallory. Not a single one of the Senators now actng with the party clamoring for Congresional protection voted that it was necessary with reference to Kansas. In the name of open eyes and common sense, how long will the people of the South continue to be hum bugged by ambitious politicians!

If not in the case of Kansas, when and where will the "necessity" arise for the intervention of Congress for the protection of slave property in the Territories? And yet in the case of Kansas, only three Democratic Senators voted for Mr. Brown's amendment, which was designed to carry into practical the Democracy, are undecided-say they effect the BRECKINGIOGE platform on this subject. What unmitigated humbugs these

> The Bell Meeting at Morristown. OUTPORING OF THE PEOPLE?

We had the good luck to reach Norristown n the line of Jefferson and Grainger, on express themselves in broader terms than he | Friday last, in time to see all that was to be een, and hear all that was said on the occasion of the great Bell and Everett ratification meeting. I'v 10 o'clock in the morning, the town became densely packed with human beings, coming in from all directions—some on the cars from up and down the road-some in carriages, some in wagons, others in bugties, others on horseback, and still others on foot. Gentlemen and ladies, boys and girls, here to-day. This being County Court day, and of all classes and parties were there. It was a turn out of the real people, an old fashioned Mass-Meeting, reminding us of the good old does of 1540. In front of the large large Court-room to the speakers, who stand, beauthdly decorated by the ladies, in spoke from 12 M. till 6 P. M. We had six a grove w h rising ground in front, there was a peri ct sea of up-turned faces? A more attentive and orderly assemblage, we have erett speech, three for Douglas and three for not mingled with for years. A desire to Breckinridge. The Democratic papers have hear, and a determination to investigate the great issue, of Union or Disunion, was visible in every countenance. We cannot pretend East Tennessee-that the party are as a unit to compute the number of people present, but for the secession candidate-but it is not the meeting was certainly, and by far the lartrue! Col. C. W. Hall, one of the oldest and gest and most enthusiastic ever held in Moristown. So at least old citizens informed

At a quarter before 12 o'clock, the meeting was called to order by appointing Judge Barton, President, and Mr. Eckle, Secretary. Hon. T. A. R. Nelson was introduced to the meeting, and was not only heartily welcomed, but most enthusiastically cheered. without raising his voice in warning. He He spoke two hours and three quarters, and advocated the claims of Judge Douglas, and a more withering and triumphant exposure of Democracy, we have never listened to. proved, beyond doubt, (if there is such a It was a common remark afterwards, "Nelson out snoke himself."

Col. O. P. Temple followed in an eloquent concise and masterly address of one hour and tenance of those rights, for the sovereignty ceived two thirds of the vote of the Conven- a half. A common remark after he closed, of our State, for free territory and free men tion at Baltimore His speech will have was to this effect: "Temple is a well posted litician and is bound to do great service on the Union Electoral ticket." stranger to most of the crowd, they were anxious to hear him and listened with profound attention, often interrupting him with loud and prolonged cheering! Col. John Netherland closed the speaking

> with an address of telling effect, one hour came John M. Carmack. Esq., of Memphis, and a half in length. We have been listenwho made a fine effort in behalf of the Little ing to Netherland, off and on, since 1836, at which time he was on the Judge White Electoral ticket, and on this occasion, he made the best speech we ever heard fall from bis Suffice it is to say, in this brief sketch of

> these speeches, that the political state of the der and think of that they never dreamed of double-dealing, and damning hypocrisy of before. Then Mr. H. G. Flagg, another Democracy were unmasked-and the soundness, patriotism, and virtues of Bell and Everett most triumphantly vindicated and established. The telling arguments and eloquence, and the well-timed hits which characterized the speeches of Nelson, Temple and Netherland, on this occasion, will long be remembered, and have a most glorious effect

Our friends beyond the mountains, and in other States, may rest assured that we have gone to work in earnest in East Tennessce. and that, from now till November, we shall keep up the fight !- Knozville Whig.

The Whole Case in a Nutshell. The following extract from a letter to the Savannah Republican is a brief and forcible statement of the true issues now before the JACKSONVILLE, GA., July 31, 1860. ably, gentlemanly and fair. They fight like

"I am for Bell and Everett, because I think a blind snake, and will, before the canvass they are National; I am opposed to Breckinridge, because I believe that the majority of those who support him, are for a Southern confederacy, and that should be be elected, those whom he will call around him to earry can recruit into whose hands has been in- saw a crowd so attentive, after having been on the Government will do all in their power to destroy it. As for Mr. Lane, I think the Anti-Douglas men made a false step in nominating him, as his votes and opinions ar

> From the Aberdeen Conservative Col. Davis and Gen. Lane in 1850 and in 1860. In a late number of the Sunny South, noticed the following paragraph:

"GEN. DAVIS AND GEN. LANE,-In the speech delivered by Senator Davis, of Mississippi, at Washington, a few days since, in response to a serenade given him, he is said to have made a most feeling tribute to the military services of Gen. Lane; recounting the exploits of the old General on the field of battle and particularly when the speaker met him on the plains of Buena Vista, the General wounded, the blood streaming from his arm, yet bearing himself with a gallantry and heroism equal to the Grecian cohort that perished with Leonidas. Undismayed, cool. collected, with the flag of his country over him and brave men under his command, the General preferred the death of a soldier, surrounded by such proud associations, to him who would shrink, from a timid fear, to pre-

serve the reputation, the honor and glory of This is very culogistic, and no doubt Gen. Lane merits every word of the eloquent panegyric: but there was a time when a lew plain, friendly words from Col. Davis would have been far more acceptable to Gen, Lane than all the elaborate enlogiums that he can now heap upon him.

In the canvass of 1848, Gen. Lane published a card in which he charged Gen. Taylor with base and malicious falsehoods in that portion of desertion of the second Indiana regiment at the battle of Buena Vista. Subsequently, General Lane was appointed

ing, and others, defended the removal of Gen. Gen. Taylor with falsehood, and that, having to interfere for the Congressional protection | sions, when called upon, to write or say anyof slave properly placed in jeopardy by Ter- thing on the subject."

Comment is unnecessary. In 1860 Colone Davis, to burst up the Democratic party, will herald Gen. Lane as a demi-god. In 1850 he refused to speak one word in vindication of his bonor as a man. Either Col. Davis thought Gen. Lane guilty of falsehood in 1850, or he himself was guilty of ingratitude If he did believe him guilty of falsehood and slander in 1850, what has changed his opinion: or has it changed? See Appendix to Congressional Globe, 2nd session, 31st Congress. DEMOCRAT.

The Nicaragua Expedition,-Walker and 500 Men off Yucatan. The Mexican schooner Brilliante, Capt. Es pinola, arrived at this port yesterday from Sisal, with advices from Merida, the capital

on the 1st ult He had with him five vessels and five hundred men, all well equipped full of spirits, and amply supplied with arms, ammunition and provisions. From Rustan, off which island the five vessels made their rendezvous, the voyage was a most prospercoast in splendid style. .

ous one, and the whole fleet passed down the The expedition first came to anchor at the sland of Cozumel, off the coast of Yucatan where it remained, communicating with the mainland and completing the preparations for the expedition, till the 20th ait. It then set sail for Nicaragua direct, where it is believed, long ere this, to have effected a landng. While of the coast of Yucatan the expedition received large reinforcements of nen, and was amply supplied with provis-

From Yucatan there is no news of particular importance. The peninsula was, for the moment, in the enjoyment of comparative peace, but the commercial classes were still offering from the effects of the long and disstrons war of races .- N. O. Pic. Th.

New York Politics-1 Republican Squabble. The New York World gives a statement of the style of the vengeance which the friends of Mr. Seward in that State are about to wreak on Greeley, in consideration of the distinguished services of the delegate from Oregon in the Chicago Convention. The

World says: The game will be played by leading Reonblicans in this State, to demonstrate to Mr. Horace Greeley, "of Oregon," that he has no influence in the State Convention, which meets on the 22d instant at Syracuse. As the Oregon gentleman had his day at Chicago, and won a signal triumph over the mem bers from New York, it seems pretty fully determined that his success on that memorable occasion must suffice him, and that hereafter he is to have no more influence in New York polities, than if he had gone to Oregon outright, and taken the Tribune with him. The plans for crushing Mr. Greeley in New York have been maturing since his slaughter of Gov. Seward. Mr. Weed's influence with the local party leaders is greater than Mr. Greeley's.

The preliminary steps to the State Convention are about to be taken, and there is good reason to suppose that matters are already arranged with a sufficient number of adroit local politicians to insure the result which the friends of Mr. Seward thinks is alike demanded by State pride and retribu tive justice.

. " Mr. Greeley's efforts to thwart the purpose of his enemies will be vain. They would have been equally so had he awoke to the perils of his situation three weeks ago. It will turn out that no State officer will be nominated at Syracuse, that no man will be put on the list of presiden-tial electors who is not hosfile to the distinguished Oregon member of the Chicago Convention. If the Republicans shall carry the State, as seems most likely, there is no place in the gift of Mr. Lincoln which Mr. Greeley may want, that will not be sought after by some other New York man, backed by strong recommendations from every Republican office-holder in the State, and every presidential elector. New York Republicans will say that Mr. Greeley, "of Oregon," must look to bis own State for recommendations to federal office, if he has any ambition in that direction.

First Gun in Connecticut. STONINGTON, July 31, 1860.—The annual election for charter officers in this ancient borough was held this day, and resulted in the choice of the entire Enion ticket. Dr. Geo. E. Palmer was elected Warden, and the Burgesses were a mixture of Bell and Everet men and Democrats. All united to defeat the sectional candidates. The ticket was elected by a two-thirds vote, against the combined efforts of the Republicans. Two-thirds of the officers elected, including the Warden, are Bell and Everettmen.

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